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INTELLIGENCE FOR CIVIL DEFENSE

1. The attached paper, detailing the types of foreign intelligence needed for civil defense purposes, has been received from Mr. Theodore Babbitt, Director, Intelligence Division, Federal Civil Defense Administration, with the request that the IAC authorize the several intelligence agencies to provide him with these types of information.

2. The information requested falls into three categories: (1) estimates of the probability of attack, (2) technical reports and estimates dealing with the various types of attack and the likelihood of their use against various targets, as well as the nature and extent of damage that might result and any information relating to non-military defensive measures that might be taken, and (3) raw intelligence on the technical and administrative aspects of foreign civil defense measures.

3. Mr. Babbitt has agreed that in order to receive the intelligence in question, his division will operate under security standards acceptable to CIA. It is proposed, therefore, that information up to and including top secret be made available to him. Mr. Babbitt has further agreed that intelligence information received in his division will be passed only to personnel in FCDA whose clearance is satisfactory to CIA, and that no further dissemination will be made without prior clearance with the supplying agency.

4. It is proposed that, as a general rule, FCDA deal directly with each intelligence agency. In cases where this is unsatisfactory, however, it should levy its request on CIA.

5. It is anticipated that FCDA will discuss its specific needs directly with each intelligence agency and reach agreement on the amount of detail that will be supplied under each item. This determination will be made bearing in mind the nature of FCDA's mission and the extent to which it can profitably use the detailed information.

6. The arrangements envisaged in this paper constitute a departure from those previously in effect during an earlier stage of civil defense planning between NSRB and the Defense Department. It is now considered desirable for FCDA to deal directly with the intelligence agencies on intelligence matters rather than to work exclusively through the military liaison officer in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

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Recommendations:

7. That the IAC agree that its member agencies should supply FCDA with the types of information in the attached list.

8. That the IAC approve the general arrangements proposed in this paper and direct their respective agencies to implement them when notified:

a. That CIA has approved FCDA's security arrangements, and

b. (In the case of the three military departments) That FCDA has obtained the concurrence of the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

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Intelligence Advisory Committee

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1. In general, the mission of the Intelligence Division of FCDA is to obtain and make available to the Administrator intelligence on enemy capabilities to attack the United States overtly or by clandestine or subversive measures. All details relating to the type and magnitude of a possible attack are of great importance to planning for civil defense, since measures must be taken to protect the civilian population and industry against the effects not only of air attack, but of supplementary CW and BW attacks, sabotage and psychological measures designed to disrupt war production. This is a wide area of responsibility and an attempt is made in the following paragraphs to break down the intelligence requirements and to indicate the producing agencies. Since the Intelligence Division of FCDA has only recently been activated, it is quite possible that its requirements will be subject to modification as this Agency further develops its plans and programs.

2. Central Intelligence Agency

- A. National Intelligence Estimates bearing on Soviet capabilities and intentions to attack the United States.
- B. Reports and studies in the fields of Soviet atomic, CW and BW capabilities.
- C. Watch Committee Reports.
- D. Reports from covert sources on civil defense activities in the Soviet Union and its Satellites, both as to administrative control and types of shelters.

3. Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, GSUSA

- A. Reports on the use in Korea or elsewhere of CW or BW agents.
- B. Reports on civil defense developments in friendly or neutral foreign countries.
- C. Counter-intelligence reports on vulnerability to sabotage of military installations in or near areas

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critical for civil defense where the sabotage of the former would materially affect civil defense functions in the area.

4. Office of Naval Intelligence

- A. Reports and studies on capabilities for attack on U.S. coastal areas by submarines including the use of guided missiles carrying conventional or other warheads.
- B. Reports and studies on capabilities for attack on the United States by bombs smuggled into the country or concealed in merchant ships.
- C. Civil defense developments in friendly or neutral foreign countries.

5. Directorate of Intelligence, USAF

- A. Reports and studies on capabilities of the Soviet long-range Air Force to attack any part of the U.S.
- B. Reports on the destructive effect of Soviet bombs - atomic, high explosive, incendiary and others.
- C. Civil Defense developments in friendly foreign or neutral countries.

6. Office of Intelligence Research, Department of State

- A. Analyses of Soviet propaganda trends and psychological warfare activities which throw light on Soviet tactics in this field.
- B. Civil defense developments in friendly or neutral foreign countries.

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